be classed the efforts of Kossuth and his co

is in the Southern sense of the term, a Eran

heir persevering efforts to embroil Switzer-

and with neighboring Governments. That

memorable letter was written in a tone which

created in the minds of those (in Murope) who

did not know better, the momentary impres-

sion that Mr. Sanders was acting for the

Government of the United States, in thus vol-

unteering his advice to the Swiss Government

As a matter of course, that advice was, that

the half-crazy views of Kossuth & Co. should

be carried out. Indeed, the letter reads as

hough Kossouth, or Louis Blane, or some other

f the demented and bedeviled band had guided

the hand of Mr. Sanders in tracing its sen-

less willing to have the United States embroiled

in the difficulties of other Powers, by the un-

authorized and imprudent interference of an

officer of our Government in matters wholly

foreign o the legitimate duties he was son

abroad to discharge. In truth, his course as

consul at London was in fair keeping with the

course of the Democratic Review during the

up by his violent assaults upon all the time-

Thomas Devin Rielly was the real author of

the ecratic papers, by publishing and thus

fathering which Mr. Sanders so soon de

stroyed the Review. Except the letter to the

Swiss Government, and the equally malap.

ropos letter to the New York Herald, over his

own name, wherein he dictated the proper

course of the Government of the United State

with reference to the future labors of Kossuth

& Co, the appearance of which forced the

the Senate to decree his supersedure from the

London consulship, Mr. Sanders is wholly

We are induced to make this plain state

ment of tacts by the appearance of the follow

ing paragraphs, in a recent letter to the New

"Mr. Sanders thinks of going home on the

ist of November. He is preparing to take a

very active part in the struggles of the day,

and it is not unlikely that those who con-

trived to deprive him of his post in London

will have reasons to repent the success of

line of policy to be embraced by our late

Consul. I have great pleasure and the best au-

thority for stating the following:
"Europe has proved the touchstone of

American Democracy among our diplomats

and politicians, and it is unjust to George San-

ders to associate him, as is still done, with

Judge Douglas, at least since the latter visited

London, where he could not find Kossuth, and

St. Petersburg, where the Czar found him.

Sanders has been as faithful to Democracy in

Europe at at home, while the Judge, who was

in a great measure supported by Sanders on

account of his then apparently warm devotion

Sanders, the thorough American Republican.

There is fun in this paragraph-rich fun,

the intentions of Mr. Sanders, as though they

indeed. Why K. announces "by authority"

are of as much importance to the future of th

world, as an ukase of Nicholas, or a decree of

Louis Napoleon, proglaiming the end of th

Eastern war, would be! Judge Douglas mus

ceremoniously deserted by Mr. Sanders. Now.

had thus publicly washed his hands of the

Convention, carrying off with him all th

fishy and unkey Democrats notorious for seek-

ing special favors at the hands of Congress

he Judge would have been the nominee of the

party" for the last presidential race. It i

well known to those behind the curtain, that

the evident determination of that class of

politicians, most of them fresh from the

Taylor ranks, to use him, if possible, to

carry through their schemes on the Treas-

mists of the party turned their backs on

him in the Convention, only because these

parties insisted upon standing in the front

rank of his supporters. The Judge and his

reliable and valuable friends knew well what

caused the defeat of his nomination, and did

their best to disconnect him from the imputa-

tation of such associations. They publicly

and privately disclaimed all sympathy with

those disinterested gentlemen, but to no pur-

nose: the time for such action on their party

having passed before they discovered that he

was likely to be held responsible for their

vagiries of all sorts in public affairs Judge

Douglas is indeed to be congratulated if he

manages to rid himself of future imputations of

responsibility for what they may do in con-

Labor in the Executive Departments .- Yes.

terday, in explaining the highly satisfactory

condition of the business of the Pension Bu-

reau, we took occasion briefly to remark that

the business of nearly all the different gov-

ernment offices in this city was up to the cur-

rent demands upon them. We have now to

say, in addition to that fact, that in the past

year the business requiring to be done by

them has increased in each from twenty to

nection with American parties.

ury, defeated his prospects. The econo

This man earned extensive notoriety among Judge about three months before the meeting

the newspaper proprietors some years ago by of the last Baltimore National Democratic

their contrivance Without entering into the

York Tim s, from Kossuth's impudent pen :

unknown to fame as a political writer.

Persons wanting the Evening Stor in Baltimore can procure it early every afterpoon at Henry Taylor's Newspaper Depot, "Eun Iron Buildings,"

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PEFER The Union conceives that the cassolution of the Northern Whig party, or its being mixed with the Abolition party, is an event of mest threatening consequences to the future of the confederacy, and holds the National Intelli gencer responsible for much of it. because while professing to be opposed to it (as the organ alleges) that journal loses no opportunity to palliate and justify, and thus encourage the coalft on, so full of danger to the permanency of the Union. The Union also publishes a letter from Mr. Charles Sumner, in relation to the recent Jerry rescue celebration. wherein that U. S. Senator proclaims that the first duty of a Northern man is to trample under foot the Fugitive Slave law whenever the exportunity offers. The organ makes this rablication by way of showing the weakness of the Intelligencer's argument that Mr. Sumner is no abolitionist. The Union also contains an article from the Nashville Union upon Know Nothingism in Tennessee, from which we take the following statistics: "Turn to the census tables and see the num

ber of foreigners, of all ages and sexes, who were inhabitants of Tennessee in 1850 Total of foregn hirth........... 5,638 Total number of white inhabitants

born in the United States 756 836 Now, is there a man of common sense who will call this proportion of foreigners 'dangerous and overshadowing?' Will anybody
say that it is really necessary for 756,836 native-born inhabitants to organize sec et clubs to prevent 5.638 'ignorant Irish and lop-eared Dutch,' as the Know-Nothings call the for eigners, of whom probably less than two thou and are veters, from subverting the government of Tennessee? Was ever demagogery more cloudly exposed than by these figures? We put it to reasonable men, if the institutions of the State of Tennessee are in sufficient danger from this proportion of foreigners to justify the institution of secret clubs bound by selemn carbs to resist the election of these foreigners to office "But the Catholic religion must be resisted Well, resist it by open argument, effort, and appeals, and we have nothing to say. But will be remembered, by-the-by, that the late the Treasury Department to have been illegal ok at the census returns again Total number of Protestant churches in

Tennessee 2.011 Total Catholic churches..... " Two thousand and elev n to three! "Yet, secret sworn clubs are. in the opinion even of some Protestant clergymen, necessary to prevent three from overpowering the tree

thousand and eleven! "These three Catholic churches have church accommodations for 1.300; while the Protestant churches accommodate 625 295; which is about the proportion of Catholics to Protestants in Tennessee. So, 625.295 Protestants are to be called upon to organize secret associations, sworn to proscribe from office the 1,300 Catholias, if they do not cease to worship God according to the dicta es of their own consciences!" Can argument be necessary to expose such an absurdity ?"

The Intelligencer presents the following summary of the appropriations of the last ses

"The list of appropriations published today is worthy the attention of persons curious in such matters. It will be seen that the aggregate of definite appropriations, including the treaty with Mexico, amounts to over sixty five millons of dollars The indefinite appropria ions will swell the amount considerably perhaps as much as five millions. There were created a number of new offices, to some of which a per diem compensation is affixed. The salaries of the Assistant Postmasters General were raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per annum The following is a summary of the appropriations for definite objects : Civil, diplomatic, and miscella-

neous\$15,944,852 44 Army, fortifications, Military Academy, &c..... 11,373,568 90 Indian department naval. revo-

lutionary, and other pensions 3.984.686 19 Naval service...... 12,510 808 46 Post Office Department 11 293 909 63 admiration of the Russian Emperor, so soon as Treaty with Mexico...... 10,000 000 00 he had felt the blandishments of a royal nod

Total\$65,107,825 62

SWINDLERS.—The papers of Virginia are handing around a fictitious firm in New York city, styling themselves "Harrourt, Bradley & Co.," who have recently been engaged in swindling publishers of newspapers by ordering the insertion of their advertisement and then refusing to pay for them. Among others, they swindled the proprietors of every Daily be in a bad way, poor fellow, to be thus un printed in this city. It took us but a short time to ascertain that a penitentiary bird in sober earnest, it strikes us that if Mr. S. named L. H. Phillips is the chief of the gang.

similar extensive swindling operations.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- The State Central Committee of the Democratic party at Richmond have fixed upon Staunton as the place and the 20th of Nobember as the time for holding their Convention. Nominations are to be made for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and an Attorney General; and the Enquirer states that the nominees will be " backed by the moral force of the Democratic party of the State, solemply represented at Staunton." The Enquirer is in favor of Mr. Wise for the office of Governor, and the Ex amicer is for Mr. Leake.

CONGRESSMEN ELECTED IN CHIO -The following are the names of the members of Congress elect in Ohio. They are all Whigs or "fusionists," the latter term including Free Soilers, Know-Nothings, anti-Nebraska Democrats, Temperance men, and all other opponents of the National Administration. In the present Congress there are 12 Democrats. Timothy C. Day, J. Scott Harrison, Lewis D Campbell, M. H. Nichols, Richard Mott, Jones R. Emrie, Aaron Hartan, Benjamin Stanton, Cooper K Watson, Oscar F. Moore, O. V. Culver, Samuel Galloway, John Sherman, Phile mon Bliss, Wm. R. Sapp, Edward Ball, Chas. J. Albright, Berjamin F. Leiter, Edward Wade, J. R. Giddings, J. A. Bingham.

INDIANA LEGISLATURE. - Fifteen democratic and ten fusion Senators hold over from last year. Eight democratic and ten fusion Senafors are ascertained to be elected, making a total thus far of 23 democratic and 20 fusion Senators. Seven members remain to be heard from. To the House 30 fusionists, one national whig and 26 democrats are ascertained to be elected and 44 remain to be heard from.

PENNSYLVANIA SELECTION .- The returns from all the counties but Etk, Jefferson, McKean of the immense spring forward, which all the and Potter, give Pollock a majority of 35,030 great interests, agricultural, mechanical, comover Bigler for Governor. The majority for mercial, manufacturing, mining, &c., have Black is over thirty thousand, and for Motte as | taken within the past year, mided, of course, far as heard from, is over 140,000.

tion. Not a single additional bushel of wheat. "Blowing." - Among the amusing incidents or bale of cotton goods, or box of friction marking current political history, may justly matches, is experted, and not a single additional sail-boat of ten tons is built anywhere laboring refugees in England, to make a very in the United States, without imperceptibly ingreat public man out of Mr. Geo. Sanders, ex creasing the amount of labor to be performed in the government departments at Washington. Consul to London, whose chief practica achievements, as far as the public have th Congress has, of late, been exceedingly un willing to allow an increase of clerical force in any means of knowing, are the excellent dinner bureau; which has, in turn, compelled those he is credited with giving, from time to time responsible for their management to study to those parties who seem so bent on puffing him closely how their methods of transacting busi into political notoriety. With all due respect t Mr. Sanders, nothing can be more ridioulous ness, can be improved, until matters have come to go on like clock-work here. There than their efforts to make him, as clever as h never before was a time when all the emimpertance in American public affairs. Kos ploves of the Government in Washington suth is the regular London correspondent of were kept so steadily employed, and when it was the New York Daily Times, and rarely writes so utterly impossible for any to shirk work o that journal without embracing in his letter Registers are kept in every office of the amount ome puff of Mr. Sanders, which reads ridicu of business of work done by each of its em. ployes, and when one is found to lag be lous to those who know that gentleman's polit hind in the discharge of the duties for which ical antecedents and position at home. Th he receives pay from the Government, be he rest of the Kossuth gang are evidently simi larly engaged through the columns of the En whom he may, he is promptly notified that his glish papers. It looks as though they must b dereliction has come under the cognizance of encouraged in the work by Mr. S himself his chief, and that its repetition will surely from his late letter to the authorities of the cause him the loss of his office. This warning Swiss Republic, volunteering to them his adis now invariably followed by his removal in vice with reference to their duty to the nest case it proves insufficient to spur him up to of refugees within their limits, who, for many the proper discharge of his duties. years past, have kept them in hot water by

An Interesting set of Tables .- We understand that the Secretary of the Treasury is causing to be prepared a comparative statement of the working of the tariff of 1846, or the operation of the rates under the bill a prepared and reported by the Committee of Ways and Means, and under the provisions (changes of the existing law) which he recommended in lieu of those reported as above mentioned. The importations of each article for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1853, and again, the average annual importations for the six years ending on that date, are taken as the basis of these interesting calculations. This is doing the work thoroughly, and will tences. Acts such as that made it the imper- afford Congress, at the next session, an oppor tunity to act upon the proposition to alter the rates of duties with better light before their eyes than ever before. The task, however, turns out to be an herculean labor.

The Columbus Bank Defalcation .- It is un derstood at the Treasury Department that the Government's suit against the City Bank of Columbus. Ohio, is now undergoing a fina trial at Columbus, Ohio, before the United States District Court. The claim is for short time it took him to smash that concern \$100,000 deposited with that bank, under one of Mr. Secretary Corwin's transfer drafts. honored fathers of the Demogratic party. It which are held by the present authorities of

A Resignation from the Marine Corps .- We learn on the Avenue, that Brevet Major Archibald H. Gillespie, of the Marine corps, has resigned. His resignation is said to have grown out of his difficulty with the ward-room (mess) officers of the Independence, which recently got into the New York newspapers, over the signature of the latter.

A Mistake .- The United States have not directed a prosecution under the Sub-Treasury law to be commenced against Mr. Jacob Al. ricks late Collector of the Customs at Wil mington, Del., as alleged by many persons in Washington. The balance claimed as due from him is but some \$1.600. The suit to be entered against him is a civil suit. He entered office in 1841.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department,-On yesterday, the 19th of Oct. there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock \$5,241 30 For the payment of Treasury debts 2,890 81 For the Customs 2,368 00 Fer the War Department..... 9,909 40 For re-paying for the War Department 2,759 40 For the Navy Department..... 18,500 00

For the Interior Department 13,100 00

PERSONAL. Maj Gen. Pillow, of Tenn., and Robt. Tyler, Esq., of Philadelphia, are at Willards'

Hotel to the liberal gause of Europe, proved, on Hon. T trial, only Cottman the First in his flexible Browns' Hotel. Hon. T. S. Bocock, of Virginia, is at

.... A Cincinnati paper says that a sparring match has been arranged between Tom Hyer cannot be the supporter of the pro-Russian of N. York, and McGowan, of St. Louis. The stake is \$3000. The parties are to meet midway between St. Louis and New York.

.... The Baltimore Patriot says: "Mr. Archibald W. Folk has purchased from Mr. John Cox the establishment of the Harford Gazette, at Bel-Air, Md , and will hereafter publish that paper. There are a great many clever folks in the editorial fraternity, and presuming that Mr. Archibald W. is one of them, we wish him abundant success."

.... Rossini is now very unwell in Florence. A writer from Italy says that the most profound melancholy has spread over his mind and even if his life is preserved he can never recover his wonted intellectual vigor.

.... Lieut. Beckwith has found a new route to Carson valley, which besides being better than the northern one as regards supplies of wood, water, &c., shortens the distance to California about one hundred and fifty miles.

.... Chief Justice Kinney and J. Holman. Esqs., District Attorney, arrived in Utah on the 21st inst. The crops of the region had been about an average. A splendid marble quarry had been discovered about ten miles from the Mormon City.

.... Proceedings are anticipated before the U. S. Court, now sitting in Boston, against Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker, and others, who are suspected of complicity in the at tempted rescue, some time ago, of the fugitive slave Burns, and in the manslaughter, on that occasion, of Batchelder, a Marshal's man,

.... An American citizen, named Phillips, was recently arrested at Basle, Switzerland, on the supposition that he was Mazzini. Mr. Phillips was treated very harshly, and con fined in iail for several days. He asks 25,000 francs as damages, and an apology from the Swiss Central Government. This has been refused, and Mr. Phillips comes home to get the Federal Government to interfere in his behalf

.... Ida Pfeiffer was one night last week, publicly presented to the Bostonians, by their Mayor, at Faneuil Hall. A native of Vienna, she is about fifty-five years of age, with a dark complexion and a fine black eye. In thirteen years, entirely alone, she has traversed nearly the whole of Asia, has crossed the deserts of Africa, has been in Hindostan, has been in the islands of the Pacific, and in Peru, and in Iceland, and lastly in California.

.... Rev. Charles Breck, Rector of Trinity thirty per centum upon the business they had | Church, Wilmington, Delaware, certifies tha to do only the year before. This is the result he has examined the haptismal record of said church, and there found that Daniel Ullman was born at Wilmington, April 28th, 1810. A bishop certifies that Rev. Mr Breck is Rector of the aforesaid "Trinity" Church, and the by the usual heavy increase of our popula- seal of Notary Wiggins verifies the citizenship by the double operation of a shower of rain

and veracity of Thomas McDowell, who testi fies that he has known the said Daniel Ullman since infancy, and that he was born as afore-

.... The "Softs" of the Third District of New York (city) have nominated Chas, Miner

BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE.

The Scramble for Office.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19, 1864. The success of the new party in the Monumental city has started a multifude of office-seekers after the loaves and fishes. The office of City Collector, being the best in the gift of the Mayor, has many ad mirers, and hosts would be willing to share its toils Among the most prominent are Major McPhail Democrat, who was an applicant for office of Marshal for New York under President Pierce. It seems hat change of residence makes no alteration in the aspirations of the Major, mr. G. E. Sangston, a re used merchant, once a candidate for the Legislature, and a prominent Whig leader, would allo have no ojection to collect the city dues. Mr. Maddox, expostmaster, is also named for the position, Ex-Mayor Jerome is also on the tapis, but he would orefer waiting for Governor. Is the new party dependent upon broken-down politicians? If so, where is the promised reform? Is it only a scramble for office to displace those in power? We shall see. There are other rumors we may furnish hereafter.

ALEXANDRIA CORRESPONDENCE.

Railroad Meeting - Wyman - Election Humbug-Rechabites-Editorial.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 19, 1854 The Manassas Gap Railroad Company assembled at their office, in this city, yesterday. The earlier portion of the session was entirely devoted to the details of the road-reception of reports from the President, Treasurer, Chief Engineer and Assistants Wyman, who has been delighting our people with is magical soirces for so ne nights past, closed his engagement here on Tuesday evening, and departed or Charlottesville.

The following is the detailed vote at the late elecion for Clerk of the Circuit Court :

Sinclair. Scattering 1st district..... 86 2d do. 69 53 19 Total.....371 The Clipper claims this as a Know Nothing tri

amph, whereupon the Sentinel says:

"Mi. Sinclair was a self-announced candidate, and the only candidate for the office named, and was voted for by all creeds and parties. It seems our riends, the Know Nothings voted for him also, and succeeded' in electing hun, and by a handsome ma ority.' The Catholics, the Whigs, and the Demo erats, did the same, and were all, we presume, equally successful, and by majorities equally as rilliant. It was a glorious triumph for them all none the less so because nobody was hurt.

The Rechabites of Primary Tent, No. 189, of Alex andria, anticipate a v sit from Columbia District Tent, No. 24, on official business, on Friday evening The Sentinel of yesterday is out in a two column and a half editorial on Know Nothingism, treating he subject calmly and ably, and calling on Demo crats, and especially Virginians, to stand by their

Potomac Answered.

STATE ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 20. In looking over the Clipper this morning, I notice he following malignant fling at your paper, in its Alexandria correspondence :

" Can the editor of the Star inform us why he has slipped a column from his paper? Wonder if many sub-cribers in this section have slipped from his Being on the spot, and knowing something of the

Star and its circulation, I will state that it daily gains in popularity, while its circulation never was arger in Alexandria than now. The people of this region want a newspaper, not a sheet chained down to party, or any one idea. The Star is a newspaper just such as the people need, and cannot be sale planted, in a southern city, by a sheet edited by an Abolitionist, as the Clipper is. If the "Organ" inures any body here, it will be the Clipper people. The American party of old Alexandria will not patronize the North, while a better article can be pur-

I presume, Messes. Editors, you know your own business better than to a swer the impertment inourrers of every anonymous scribbler; you must herefore excuse me or the liberty I take in stating how matters stand in this section about newspapers.

GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE.

GEORGETOWN, October 20, 1854 We rarely ever knew our city so perfectly quiet, or more barren of news of a public character as it is at the present time. There is nothing scarcely aff at, either in religious, political, or commercial circles worthy to be converted into a paragraph. The little excitement consequent upon the solemn fate of the Arctic, her crew and passengers, the political revolutions in Baltimore, Pennsylvacia, and elsewhere, and the determination upon the part of the Wash ington City Councili (as manifested in the report made by Mr. Hill) not to render any assistance, as corporation, towards the construction of the Metro politan Ratiroad, has all died away, and our comnunity has again settled down in statugus, and all hands, especially millers, merchants, and mechanics are jogging on at the usual, if not very rapid, suct

We know of no improvement of a public charac ter, which has been made in our city ror some tim that was more ac ually necessary, han that more to be friend Tilly at our city Post Office. This i' at provement not only affords largely increased fac thi ties for the distribution of letters, &c., but afford s good shelter from the weather to persons w nile waiting for their letters and papers during the of sening of he mails. Some four hundted additi ona new letter boxes have been put up and handso! mely numbered, which will, we doubt not, be a greconvenience to our merchants and others. carpentering was done by Mr. Shoemaker, ar id th painting and numbering by Mr. James Goddar d. Mr. W. H. Semmes, carpenter and architer a, ha the contract for building the new Methodist c hure! near Bryantown. The building is to be cons tructs of brick, 55 by 45 feet, with pasement and ga llery. The timber for the bridge at the Little F alts be arrived, and the work will be commenced i mmediately and pushed iorward to completion much dispatch as possible.

Last night was decidedly the coldest of the

considerable ice formed in many places. The offerings of beef cattle at Drovers? the week h ve amounted to 1,400 head which were taken by District butchers at \$3.50 on the hoof, equal to \$4.50 a \$7 nett; ance, 1,020 head, were driven on to B altimore. Sheep \$2 a \$4 per head; hogs \$4 a \$5 per 1 nundred. Flour market firm, with very limited sup piy—held nominally at \$8 fo standard brands, and laigher to very prime. White wheat at \$1.65 a \$1. 75, and \$1 and \$1.70 for red, which is very scarce ; and in demand. We hear of no arrivals or sales of corn. Oats from vessels 48 a 50 cents, struck measure :.

LATER FROM MEXICO Tho New Orleans papers of the 14th have

Vera Cruz dates to the 10th instar at, containing the following i ems of Mexicar . news

SPI :CTATOR.

A decree has been published, probibiting the admission of La Cronica, of New York. and ordering all copies that may be found to In the city, the celebration of the anniver-

sary of the independence of Mei deo was continued from the 11th to the 28th o f September. On the night of the 27th, the stre ats were illu minated at a cost which is estima ted at a hundred thousand dollars. An ord er had been previously issued that any one w ho neglected to illuminate their residences would be fined in sums varying from \$5 to \$6100. On the morning of the 28th, the usual religious cere monies were performed at the Cathedral for those who had perished in the patriotic struggle; and at the conclusion, the city distrib uted \$1,000 among their relatives.

The authorities of Tabasco have established a lottery, the profits of which are to be applied to building a church in San Juan Baptista. The city authorities are to take a certain por tion of tickets at each drawing, and if any prizes be drawn, the city to supply the proceeds to charitable purposes. On the 25th, Santa Anna moved his resi-

dence to Tacubaya, where it is supposed he will reside about a month. Various other reports are in circulation. One ave that it was intended to proclaim Santa Anna Emperor at the ball; another that it was the plan of Ygeuala that was to be pro-

There is a report that one of the Regiment has already proclaimed him Emperor, but were prevented from carrying out their pla s

and the refusal of the other regiments to join

The price of corn has fallen at Vera Cruz. On the 29th, 139 of the followers of the Conde de Raousset, arrived at Mexico and were immediately put in prison. What may be their fate is not mentioned. Amongst them is said to be, an intended assassin of Louis Napoleon. Several encounters are reported between the Government troops and the disaffected, in which the latter are said to have, in all cases, got the worst of it.

THE ELLSWORTH OUTRAGE. - The Bangor Mercury states that the Rev. John Bapet, who was on Saturday night tarred and feathered and ridden on a rail, in Ellsworth, was on a visit to that place when the outrage was committed. He was formerly paster there, and was engaged in a controversy about the school question. He has been pastor of a Catholic church in Bangor for the past few months, and the Mercury sa s. " has done much good among the Catholic population, and has brought about many useful reforms, winning commendation on all hands."

Boston, Oct. 20 .- The Rev. Mr. Bapst, of Bangor, has died from the outrages inflicted upon him at Ellsworth.

Loss or Four Hundred Lives -Among the melancholy disasters of recent date, a length it seems to be too true that the British transport ship Lady Nugent, which was chartered early last Spring, by the local government at Madras, to convey reinforcements to the British forces at Rangoon, the seat of the Burmese war, and which sailed from Madras on the 10th of last May, with 350 soldiers, accompanied by twenty women and children, a rumber of officers, and thirty-seven of the crew, have perished with all on board. Within a fortnight after her departure, a frightful hurricane swept over the Bay of Bengal, in which she must have foundered, as nothing has since been heard of her, though search has been made.

Attention, Journeymen Ba Attention, Journeymen Ba kers. You are hereby requested to atten meeting of the Bakers on SATURDAY next at 7 clock, in Harmony Hall, on D. between 12th au and 13th streets. Punctual stiendance is requested of all, as ther will be an election of officers. By order of the Secretary :

CHAS. LEHMAN. Grand subscription Ball. The National Greys respectfully inform the citi-zens of Washington that they are making ar angements to give a Grand Subscription Bail on Monday evening Nev. 13th, 1854. For particulars see future advertisement.

R. G. SHLKELL, Secretary of the Executive committee.

Medical Department of George-town Col lege - The lectures will commence on November 6th, and continue until the Terms for the fq ll course, including Matriculation 95 : Graduation \$25: Dissect ng ticket \$10. FACULTY:

NOBLE Young, M. D. Prof. of Institutes and Prac-FLODOARDO HO WARD, M. D. Prof. of Obstetrics and the Diseases of stomen and children JOHNSON ELIO'R. M D. Prof. of Anatomy.

JAS K. MORG AR, M. D., Prof. of Medical Jurispru J M ENYDUR. M. D., Prof. of Surgery. BENJ. F CB/ 1G. M. D., Prof. of Medical Chemistry

and Physiolog zy. H. P. How BD, M. D., Prof. of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. ALEX. X. Y CUNG. M. D., Demonstrator of Anato As hereto' fore the lectures will be delivered in the

afternoon a nd evening, enabling the students to devote the ur orning to medical studies. FLODJARDO HOWARD, Dean. ort 6-1 's TtNov6 ov6 corner 10th and F sts.

N ational Medical College, Washectures will commence on the fourth Monday in October, and continue until March. FACULTY.

Thom as Miller, M. D., Professor of Anatomy an Physical ogy. Wm. P Johnson, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Dir seases of Women and Children. Josh us Riley, M. D, Professor of Materia Medica Theray seurics, and Hygiene

John a Fred. May, M D., Professor of the Principle and P ractice of Surgery.
Gry fron Tyler, M. D., Professor of Pathology and Prac ice of Medicine. Le wis H Steiner, M. D., Professor of Chemistry

and Pharmacy.

iward A. Scott, M. D., Prosector and Demonstrator of Anatomy. The facilities for the prosecution of practical atomy are ample

Like most similar institutions in Europe, the deski com which the regular lectures are given and the / ards for clinical instructions are under the same The completion of the extensive additions to the mildings since the last session for the eccommoda-

cion of the sick, will greatly extend the usefulness of the medical and surgical clinic. The entire expense for a full course of lectures is ... \$90 Practical anatomy by the demenstrator Matriculating fee, payable only once .. Graduating expense Admission to the medical and surgicei clipic

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